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for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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vation as he alighted. - A man stood near the truck also, who indicated that Tweed was to descend into a row-boat, in which and Baltimore

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his subsequent arrest. This man was a NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or WEST

hunting, and fishing. Subsequently he returned to St. Augustine, which place he left

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VOL. 9. The Bulletin.

TWEED.

incidents of the Flight and Extre of the Boss Reprodute-Ho Goesto Florida on a Swift Satting Fish-ing Smitch, Making His Way Fi-nally to Cuba and Spain.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Harper's Week-ly for to-morrow will publish an illus-trated article describing the flight and exile of William M. Tweed. Following are the chief points of the story:

The approaching trial of the great six million suit against Tweed threatened a demand upon his cash resources for fees which he plainly saw he should tail to answer. His remaining possessions were not available to raise ready money; and credit, especially with lawyers, was out of the question. His money gone, his courage broke down also, and he re-solved on flight as a remedy for his bankruptcy and his hopeless imprisonment. Having lost the great judges and lawyers of the court he had created and controlled, he found himself forced to fall back upon their clients, his fellow prisoners in jail. Tweed's messmate in Ludlow street jail was Charley Lawrence, the silk smuggler, whose extradition led to the abrogation of the treaty with England. From him Tweed learned all the necessary details of the existing treaties and laws on the subject, and, having concluded upon flight, he resolved to

reach Spain, as THE MOST EXPEDIENT SHILTER. in view of the absence of any extradition treaty with that country. Another of the inmates of the Ludlow-Street Prison was a prisoner of many professional aliases who has since been lodged in a Peniten-tiary in Vermont. He is best known by the name of "Bliss," and was the engineer of the extraordinary Northampton bank robbery. He was also "profession-ally" engaged in the famous Washington sale burglary. This person lodged on the upper floor, and had approached Tweed with a proposal to avail himself of the removal of the iron-gratings of his window, which was on the ground

floor, and which would. ENABLE THEM BOTH TO ESCAPE. The whole matter to be managed from the outside by associates of Bilss. The proposition had at first been laughed at by Tweed, but meeting his "professional" neighbor dally in the court yard of the jail, where they took exercise, the subject was more definitely discussed, and outside friends of the protessional being called in, Tweed was persuaded of the practicability of a plan which they presented, and for the execution of which he agreed to pay a stipulated sum. No member of the bar, nor his counsel, nor any friend or person whatever of his previous connections knew of his proposed flight, or had any part in its execution. Neither did they know of his whereabouts at any time until it had become neces-

sary for him to communicate with them after his acrest in Cuba by the Spanish officials. Tweed understood that he was to be taken in charge by A WELL-ORGANIZED BODY OF MEN. Distributed throughout the country, having every tackity, their connections and method being thoroughly tested and well-established. He was furnished with a short key for telegraphic communication, and one for postal facility. The latter includes a system of inclos-ures through five different envelopes, with addresses at removed points. He was to find occasion to visit his house and deliver himself over secretly and unattended at his own door. The execution of the agreement included his landing in Spain or under the Spanish flag, and on Spanish territory, safely and secretly. He was given the name of John Secor, by which he was to be known to his new

connections, andh is personal identity and his own name were to be concealed from all persons without exception from the moment he passed out of his own stoop. The exact minute of departure was fixed at 8 o'clock in the evening, nor more than one minute before or one minute after that hour. The time of his flight was left undertermined, but he was

to visit his house on certain days, and when the whole train was ready, A SIGN WAS TO BE GIVEN By a certain mark upon the stoop which he would see as he ascended the steps.

Accordingly, Tweed took occasion to obtain from the Sheriff and his keepers the usual privilege of the pall yard to visit is family and transact some business. Several such visits having been made to his house at the usual hour after dark, he secretly made some preparation of per-sonal matters, and putting his business affairs in as good order as possible, finally reached the 4th of December, 1875 which proved the occasion of his departure. On the evening of that day he was driven in the customary hack,

attended by two keepers, to his house, Ascending the stoops, HE SAW THE SIGN It was about half-past 7 o'clock and a dreary December evening. The signal at once aroused him with a startling shock, and (as he describes the occur-rence) his blood and his nerves were filled with an electrical excitement which thrilled every fibre of his frame. Controlling himselt with some effort, he led his attendants to their wonted and weicome feast, which on this occasion was amply provided in the dining room. The keepers ate, and Tweed took care also that they drank. At just the right mo-ment, one of the keepers rose and went to a wash-basin in the room to wash his hands and get ready for the usual cigar after dinner. Tweed took the opportunity, rose also, and, saying he would wash in an adjoining room, he passed into the hall, closing the door as he left the room. He quickly took the first hat and coat, and slipped out of the door.

HE WAS A FUGITIVE. He saw the back before the door without a driver, who also took advantage of the occasion in the kitchen. Not a person or sound appeared to respond to his appointment. It was not quite one minute past 8. He had stolen from his minute past 8. He had stolen from his home to place himselt in the hands and guidance of a picketed gang of desperadoes. As he shrunk back under the shadow of the stoop, it seemed to him a long period of doubt and self-examination, until his attention was attracted by a noise of wheels, and he saw a common tradesman's wagon such tradesman's wagon, such as is used by grocers and express drivers. He saw al-so a man's arm reach out from a cover, which was the sign that

IT WAS POR MIM. As he descended the stoop he also saw a man passing slowly, which caused him to hesitate, but this person said in a low

so he scrambled into the covered wagon, which drove quickly around the block into Madison avenue, but as they got there, a car having run off the track, some mounted police and passengers stood in the way, and the fugitive was stopped for two or three minutes. The wagon soon started again, and drove wagon soon started again, and drove zig-zag across the city toward the North River, which was soon reached, and beside a big truck on the pier they stopped. The driver said, "Get out on the river side." Tweed got out, seeing that the truck covered him from oberthat the truck covered him from obser-

he quickly embarked, and CROSSED TO THE JERSEY SIDE. There he was met by another vehicle in waiting for him on the shore road, when he was driven off into the region beyond the river and palisides in a direction and to a termination where he never had been before, and could not now ascertain or indicate. At an old tarm house. Tweed was received by another of his new tound friend, and in this refuge, disguised, he

continued. FROM DEC. 4 UNTIL THE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH. Always under control of two men who had managed his escape and contracted forhis safety. He did implicitly what they directed, and they held him in hand like trainers. He slept, he rose, he walked, he rode, ate and drank only as they instructed him, and it may be remarked here that this discipline and relation was maintained until he closed his engagement with them satisfactorily in Florida.
On March 5, I weed left Jersey City and took up his temporary abode on Staten Island, about half a mile from Fort Wadsworth, at the Narrows, in a fisherman's hut, with his two companions. Here the party staid two weeks, making preparations. Mr. Tweed not only lived at this shadman's but for two weeks.

During his stay on Staten Island, a light and FAST-SALLING LITTLE SCHOONER was fitted out, and manned by himself and two companions, with a negro boy. He started at last from a pier in front of the fort in a row-boat in the night, and shipped away upon a pleasant breeze.
In due course, and without anything

at this shadman's but for two weeks,

but even made a visit across the chan-nel and stopped a night in Brooklyn.

noticeable, they reached the lagoons on the coast of Florida. At one of the light house stations they made a definite stop-page again, Tweed taking board with the keeper of the light as John Secor, an in-valid gentleman, seeking a restoration of health and the recreations of fishing and hunting. Here he parted with his guides from New York, closing his contract with them at that place. Here Tweed was joined by a person who is known as Hunt in the reports of Florida guide, and with him Tweed spent e in the interior, camping hunting, and fishing. Subsequently be

IN A FISHING-SMACK for Cubs, and his companion, Hunt, landed ten miles outside the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The remainder of the story is devoted o an account of Tweed's adventures in

Cuba, his subsequent sailing for Spain, and arrest at Vigo, and return to the

United States.

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4-16-ti

Chancery Notice. Charles Thomas defendant is notified that on March 27th, 1877, Fanne Thomas complainant, fied her bill in chancery, in the Alexander county circuit count, State of Illinois, for divorce and that said suit is now pending in said court: That thereupen a summons was issued out of the clerk's office of said court against you returnable on the third Monday in May, 1877, to a term of said court then to be holden at the court house in Calro in said county and state.

Dated March 27, 1877,

J. C. Shaver, complainant's solicitor. Clean

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render Lippfacott's Magazine strikingly Bross, Cairo. Wm. Kluge, Cairo.
Neff, Cairo. Wm. Wolfe, Cairo.
Susanka, Cairo. R. L. Billingsley, St. Louis.
Buder, Cairo. H. Wells, Cairo.
F. H. Brinkman, St. Louis,
J. Y. Clemson, Caledonia.

labels. Caveats, Assignments, Interferences etc., promptly attended to. Inventions that have been

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